was favorably reported.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Rhooss presented a petrion from the New York
Fye Lifemary for an annual appropriation of \$10 000.

BILLS RHORTED, RTC.

The belt to incorporate the Ladies' Home Missionary
Society of the Mathodist Epissopal church of New York

Mr. Noxon reported favorably a re clutton providing for the appointment of three commissioners by the Governor, to determine the boundary line between New Mr. A. M. Sarra reported favorably the bill for the re-lief of Cinton Agricultural College.

Mr. Class reported isverably the bill for the relief of Chatham Bank.
Mr. Bhoose gave notice of a bill to amend the law relative to the incorporation of religious secteties.
Mr. Parmsson introduced a bill to authorize the Canal Board to charge the termination of the Genesse Valley caral to Clean.

To amerd the act concerning the election of Justices of be Peace.
A bull relative to sheriff's certificates upon sale of real

To apprepriate \$40,000, on lean, to establish a New ork State Agricultural Society.
At 12 o'clock the Senate went into executive session.
Adjourned.

ALRANY, Feb. 13, 1856.

REDUCTION OF THE MILL TAX.

Mr. CDELL, from the Committee on Ways and Means, made a report (by bill) reducing the State tax from one and a quarter mills to one mill.

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Mr. Paine reported universely on the bill for the erectic a of the new county of Canisteo.

Mr. Caorana, favorably, on the bill for the sale of the Arenal in New York city.

Mr. Warkman reported favorably on the bill to amond the saws in regard to the navigation of lakes and rivers.

Mr. SPINOL reported favorably on the bill to open Prospect square, Brooklyn. [The bill contemplates the sale of certain lands in that city for a Water Works Company.]

Acjourned.

Reduction of State Taxes.

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REFORT OF THE LEGISTATIVE COMMITTERS ON WAYS AND MEANS.

Mr. ODELL presented in the Assembly, pesterday, the following report:—

The Committee on Ways and Means, to whom has been committee the duty of recommending such measures as may be receasing for maintaining the credit of the state, and proving means for the support of the government disting the next fiscal year, respectfully report—

That on examining into the condition of the different departments, they have found that the general fund has been so completely exhausted by the Continual drainings by legislative appropriations which have for a long series of years being going on, that it is now, in the language of the late Comp rother, without assets from which income is derived, and must hereafter be repairabled by direct tax alone. Homiliating as this admission may be to the pride of the great state of New York, it is revertheless sticity true; and white your committee are not deposed to enter a that it is into a discussion of the warions causes which have produced this result, and whitch are so lucidly set foret in the annual reports of your State officient, they find so difficulty in arriving at the conclusion that the ermalian only the efficient remedy to meet the necessities of the treasury, and to maintain, inviduals, the faith and honor of the State. A report to direct taxation is slavery an infection of the State. A report to direct taxation is slavery an infection of the State of loving the great manual reports of your shape of the state of public financial embarrasament or distrusted credit out intelligent citizens have never yeefuled to respond with alsority to the call, and to cing tensional produces of the State or allowing the great manual reports of four financial embarrasament or distrusted credit out intelligent citizens, have never yeeful the produce of the public rath. Nor will they ever be found requirating the produce of a reasy property, while our field have been temporary to become embarrased by the warmate of the purpose of allowing

600. Of this amount there is payable to the Canai Fund \$5.0,000, and thus leaving for the purpose of the general fund \$1,330,000. This sure, it is certimated, will answer all the purposes of the general fund for the current year, and enable the Comptroller to reduce somewhat, but not entirely discharge, the indebtedness of that fund. Taking the actual expenditures of the last year as a basis for estimating the future, your committee are of the opinion, that with a rice comonny in every branch of the public service, the State tax may be reduced from a mill and a quarter to one mill; and that by prudently keeping our appropriations within this amount, the public faith may be maintained inviciate.

There will be payable to the auditor of the Canal Department the sum of \$550,000 for canal purposes out of the amount of tax for the use of the general board to less thus three-quarters of a mill, as recommended by the fate C mptrol er. But in making these estimates your committee cannot too strongly impress upon the attention of the Esgislarure that they are based upon a system of the most rigid conomy, which requires an avoidance of all extrawagent appropriations or encouragement of tangeness of the given mean within the means to be placed at its disposal.

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of all extravegant appropriations or encouragement of unnecessary or doubtful projects, to keep the expenses of the greenment within the means to be placed at its disposal.

We should keep constantly in view the source from which every dollar we appropriate is to be drawn, and determ no on legislation by that sound principle which inquires how far justice will sustain us in drawing directly from the pockets of the people by taxation the very money we propose to appropriate. Your committee do not primit themselves to doubt the alacrity with which the good people of the State will respond to the calls which their representatives may authorize to be made upon them, for meritorious objects of general utility, or for all the necessary and legitimate purposes of the State government. Neither will they distrust their liberality and greerosity in the maintenance and encuragement of our numerous and praiseworthy public charities. The pulse of our people if was through hearts too warm and philanthropic to dishonor any such appeal to their generous sympathes, or to their charities; and we should but ill represent their wickes, were we now, in a spirit of parsimony, to withhold our accustomed aid from any of those noble institutions for the benefit and comfort of the unfortunate within our borders, and in the foundation and endowment of which we have gained for our State so proud a reputation throughout the world.

But the enactments upon your statute books through a long series of years afford ample evidence that such are not the only objects to which the attention of the Leguslature with a zeal and pertinacity which are at not the only objects to which the attention of the Leguslature with a zeal and pertinacity which are a such the only objects to which the attention of the Leguslature with a zeal and pertinacity which are a such the only objects to which the same of the public treasury; or rather, by the friends and recipients and it worthly of being employed in a good cause, but which are not always to be commanded fo

as decase to be the resort where harpies congregate for plunder.

The enterprising merchant, the laborious student, the idustrious mechanic and the hard toiling farmer, have equally claims upon us; they have wrongs to redress and hights and interests to protect as important, as important as in the same and as just as are the claims of many of those was, year after year, hang around this chamber, and by conjust of the same and their thousands from the treasury of the case. These several industrial classes of citizens, who find the boundary of the same the aggregate wealth of the flate, may be the aggregate wealth of the flate, may be the aggregate of our appropriations. when the up the aggregate wealth of the State, may will conside if the extravagance of our appropriate for many purposes of very questionable remains for Dave in to many instances, just the money which is a market and the pickets by direct taxation is the pickets by direct taxation in the pickets by direct taxation is the same to be useful adding it or appropriate the same to be a second and the pickets any porresponding

benefits, and they have a right to require and demand of us the \*\* To be of more consideration and greater coonery in the di-burrement of the funds of which they are the only rightful owners. We are summoded here as inglicators, at a most important as in the progress of our state government. The rapid development of our varied and immore resources of foldridual and untional wealth and pro-portity; the near approach to complision of our great and coloring system off internal improvements, and the important and radical change which the consummation of these great works is expected to produce in the business, industry and entire financial policy of the State, appeal with irresis libe force to our partiorism, and demand at our hands the most careful investigation, and the most rigid and searching scrutime into any and every measure we may be invised to adopt having a bearing upon these great and vital interests of the State. Our career as a sovereign State, and as a prosperous and happy people, has hitherto been steadily and progressively crimard; and our claim to the prount title of "tempite" among our sister States has thus far been held undignated. Our duties, there, as legislators, is to put forth all our energies, not only to maintain this proud ascendancy, but to advance our standard "higher and still higher" in the scale of progressive improvement, above all surrounding competitors. The true road to the accomplishment of these desirable results lays along that prudent and trugal way which eschews all unnecessary or extravagant excenditures—which seeks to relieve and encourage and elevale the popule, by reducing and allaviating the pressure of the public burthess, instead of energy and the belief that this honorable body, as unaked for its intelligence and independence, will be re-und willing to retrenhment in their estimates of the expenditures in every branch of the public service and indiging in the belief that this honorable body, as unaked for its intelligence and independence, will be re-und willing to

Sale of the New York Arsen al. Mr. Crocker introduced in the Assembly yeste bill authorizing the Commissioners of the Land Office to sell the New York State Arsenal and grounds for a sum not less than \$220,000, after proper notice. The receipts are to be appropriated as follows:—For the purchase of the United States Arsenal at Rome, to be used as a State Arsenal, \$17,000. For the improvement of the Albany Arsenal, \$30,000. For the erection of an armory at Brooklyn, \$20,000. For an armory in New Yors, \$100,000;—and for an arsenal at Buffalo, \$50,000. The bill also authorizes, if the Commissioners see fit, the sale of the Albany Arsenal and the grounds attached, if previous to any expenditure for improving the same, the Common Council shall convey to the State a site for a new arsenal, approved by the Adjutant General, Inspector General and Commissary General, when the proceeds from the sale and the appropriation above may be applied to building the new arrenal. The Commissioners under the bill are the Adjutant, Inspector and Commissary Generals. They are to execute bonds of \$50,000 each for the faithful discharge of their duties, which comprise the supervision of the above improvements and erections. They are to receive zo pay, except for actual expenses. The balance unexpended from the sale is to be applied to military purposes.

Live Oak George Law Demonstration.

ALMANY, Feb. 13, 1866. at Stanwix Hall last evening. It was composed princi-pally of members of the Legislature, among whom were Senators Godwin, Harcourt, J. A. Smith, A. M. Smith, and Nichols, with twenty-five members of the lows

vention to vote for George Law as the American candidate for the Presidency, was signed by some of the mem bers of the Legislature

Mr. Duganne introduced a resolution adverse to such

action.
Senator Nichols also protested sgainst it.
The principal speakers were warmly it favor of Mr.
Law, and very decisively opp sed to Mr. Fillmore's nomination.

New York State Agricultural Society.

ALBANY, Feb. 12, 1856.
The State Agricultural Society met to-day, and the attendance was quite large. Hon. Samuel Cheever presided. The report of the Treasurer shows the receipts of the year to have been \$17,000, and the expenditures \$14,000. The cash on hand is \$2,900. The Executive Committee's report was read and adopted. A motion was

isir permanently. An amendment was moved to insert "at albeny, Synacuse and Eimira."
The Char decided the resolution out of order.
A committee of twenty four, consisting of three from each judicial district, was appointed to make the nomination of officers, and to name the place for helding the annual far.

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The meeting was addressed by Hon. M. Denniston on the subject of the Fruit Growers' Association of Western New York, and by Judge Miller and Messes. Baldwin and Newcomb, upon the subject of fruit culture, and by Mr. Bille., upon agriculture, and by Mr. Bille., upon agriculture, gave notice of a future application to amend the constitution so as to locate the lair permanently in three places.

The meeting was also acfressed by Hon. M. Conger, of Rockland, and Mr. A. B. Dickinson.

The committee reported the permanent officers as fellows:—

Prevident—T. S. Faxon, of Utica.

Vice Presidents.—Jonathan Thorne, of New York; E. G. Foule, of Westchester; Herman Wendell, of Albany; Wm. Knex, of Montgonery; Enoch Marks, of Occodage; Transes Teach of Change.

G. Foule, of Westchester; Herman Wendell, of Albany; Wm. Knex, of Montgomery; Fnoch Marks, of Oncodega; Fractes Roich, of Otego; D. W. C. Van Slyck, of Wayne; and A. S. Upnam, of Genesee.

Frautier Committee.—Hugh Crocker, of Oneda; G. S. Wsinright, of Dutchess; G. S. Barber, of Cortlandt; and Anne Brocke, of Jefferson.

Corresponding Secretary.—B. P. Johnson, of Albany.
Recording Secretary.—E. Corning, Jr., of Albany.
Tronuer.—B. B. Kirtland of Reosselaer.

The Committee reported Utica as the place for holding the nxt fair. Propositions to amend by substituting respectively Syracuse and Watertown were proposed, and eventually Watertown was named as the place for holding the annual fair by a vote of the meeting.

The officers nominated by the committee were then elected by ballot, and the meeting adjourned till eight o'ctock, when an address was delivered by Dr. Fitch, of Washington county.

Honors to Dr. Kane and the Arctic Expedi-

tion.

The following preamble and resolutions, introduced in the New Jersey House of Assembly, in commendation of Dr. Flisha K. Kare and his gallant companions in the Arctic expedition, were yesterday adopted by that body

Dr. Flisha K. Kare and his gallant companions in the Arctic expedition, were yesterday adopted by that body by a unanimous vote:—

Whereas, it has long been a proverb that republics are ungrateful, it behooves this great sisterhood of republics, of which New Jersey claims to be a worthy memoer, to use her best endeavors for the removal of the stigms, by jedding appropriate honor to those who have deserved well of our common country, by their courage, research, or enlightened enterprise—therefore, be it Recolved, by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that in the conduct and management of the Arctic expedition under the command of Dr. E. K. Kane, of the United States Navy, which has recently returned to our waters, after a cruise and journey of scarcely parallelid harcships, and with curious and important results, we see the lofty virtues united in a degree that adds ruch lustre to the previous fame of the adventurous leader and his undannted coadjutors, while reflection; itself with undiminished apiendor upon our national flag; that whether we regard the chivalrous benevolence that prompted the expectition or the private magnificence that facilitated its departure, the far-sighted philosophy that predicted its chief results, the patient endurance of unheard of cold and starvation, or the masterly arrangement that successfully effected the principal acientific object with so small a sacrifice of life and limb, we find on every hand those proofs of worth and energy which acknowledgment of our species.

Resolved, That by fixing the northern boundary of Greenland, Dr. Kane has finally cetermined the detachment of this continent, and its dependencies, from the worth and hope that under God he may live long to who the adventure of the ocean, of which the future importance cannot be estimated in the present seg.

Resolved, That the Governor of this State be requested to send copies of the above resolutions to the President of the Ordinal Proofs of the conditions to the President of the Cold Sta

Major Wm. H. Chase, U.S. Engineer, has been ordered to the command of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He has been relieved of the command of Fort Taylor by Major W. H. Frasier, U. S. Engineer, who arrived in the leabel on the 6th lost.

Captain H. G. Wright, Engineer Corps. U. S. A., has been ordered from the command of Fort Jefferson to Washington. Captain Woodbury has relieved him of the command of the works at the Dry Tortogas, and has already entered upon the cuties of his station.

Court Calendar—This Day.

SURBERS COURT—Circuit.—Nos. 182, 180, 2,003, 2 024
79, 63, 290, 321, 326, 321, 128, 184, 339, 134, 5, 6 213,
SURBERS COURT—Nos. 551, 507, 626, 7, 84, 539, 606, 502, 646, 640, 656, 658, 659, 662, 269, 552, 664 to 669, 872,
673, 673 to 681.

COMMON PLASS—Trial Term—Part 1.—Nos. 375, to 300, inclusive. Part 2.—90, 238, 17, 241, 69, 68, 191, 205, 369, 371 to 374, 125, 391.

SURBERS COURT—Coursel Term.—10, 14, 17, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 56, 56, 181, 105.

leish Emigrant Ald Convention at Buffalo. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Burrato, 1 eb. 11 1856. What it Projects to Do-Plans and Projects to be Sub-mitted-Hose the Poor Irish are to be Relieved-A Great National Association and Local Emigrant Aid Soci-ties Contrasted-The Canadian and American Interests in the Convention-The Emigration Plan of the Herald-What the New York Commissioners of Emigration Did

What the New York Commissioners of Emigration Did-and What they Didn't, dc., dc.

The Irish Emigrant Aid Convention, which is to be composed of delegates from the Northern, Western and hiddle States, and from Canada, assembles in this city to-morrow evening. It is expected that there will be at least one hundred and fifty in attendance, of whom about thirty will come from different parts of Canada. As yet not more than twenty, at the very utmost, have arrived, but all, or nearly all, will be here to-morrow.

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This movement, among our Irlah population, is wholly a peaceful one, and has but one end, the amoltomation of the poor Irlah, who are now living in a state of almost extreme destitution in the large cities of the Union. In this respect it differs from the Emigrant Aid Convention, which was held recently in New York, and which had for its object the liberation of Ireland from English domination by force of arms. Whatever from English domination by ferce of arms. Whatever opinions may exist as to the character, the proceedings and the aims of that body, there can be only one with regard to that which meets here to-merrow, although the purposes of those with whom the movement originated has not yet taken a very definite form. In fact, there appears to be a great diversity of opinion, and a great appears to be a great diversity of opinion, and a great vasiety of plane by which the condition of the poorer litch in our midst, as well as those who may hereafter come, is to be improved, and, as in every other convention, whether political or otherwise, it is but reasonable to expect that there will be a great deal of discussion. There is one conclusion at which all have arrived, and that is, that the only way to relieve the present or future wants of their country may afford them an independent living and a prospect of raising themselves to a respectable and inflacenties, position in society. This is the conclusion, as I have said, as which all have arrived, but the plane by which this desirable end is to be attaiced are very conflicting. There will be two prominent interests as work in the convextion—the Canadian and American. It is the policy of the former to secure the emigration to their province, and to further this policy they hold oat a great many strong inouecments. The best land, they say, can be procured in Canadia for a dollar, and even as low as a half collar an acre, and at points where its value is greatly enhanced by its vicinity to the principal markets. A large amount of money can, it is added, be collected emog the wealthier frish there to assist the enterprise, and the Colorinal government will be willing, it is also moged, to bestow all the privileges in their power upon those who may emigrate under the circumstances. There is ore great obsticle which, I think, the Canadian delegates cannot overcome, however anxious they may be to entice their countrymen among them, and that is the analying harred which a device will advecate it, as it will meet with no law ritom the great society, which should be deciced on, its realization must take place within the limits of the Union. What that plan may be it is imprassible to say at this time, to call with the mode of the country lie, as its calcolated, five hound of the moderate of this country is a second of the country lie, and construction of th valiety of plans by which the condition of the poores

here will want all they can raise for the redef of their cwn poor.

Another plan, and one which appears at first sight more feasible, is the formation into self-supporting sociaties of laboring men, mechanics, agriculturists and others, possessing from one to five hundred dollars, for the purchase of large tracts of land in the West and tax recessary farming implements for their cultivation. Each roceety would be composed of from fifty to one hundred persons, each of whom would be required to contribute at teast one hundred dollars to the general fand, and as much more as he might desire, for which, after the nurchase of the land, he would receive a fair equira-

the purchase of the land, he would receive a lair equivaleat in its distribution. For the encouragement and assistance of such societies, the convention, it is expected
by the percos proposing this plan, would recommend in
every large city throughout the country the establishment of a general intelligence office to supply them with
the recessary information in regard to the location of
the best iard, its value, the best means of reaching it,
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These intelligence offices might be organized
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article attention was called to the fact that with the abundant means in their possession, the Commissioners of Emigration in New York could send thousands whe are now living in the midst of poverty in that dity out to the West, give them a few acres of land and the means of cultivating it, and receive the money thus expended in yearly instalments until the whole was paid. However, the property in the fact of the poor much better to do this than susport thousands of able booked men on Ward's Island: In the one case, they would have a parmanent fund for the benefit of the poor enigrant, beades f. eving the city from a portion of its pauper propuls for and adding something to the wealth and resources of the country. In the other case (which is their present condition) they are threatened with bankruptcy, and are compelled to petition the Inglishment of rectuit their rapidry diminishing resources. West have they done with the poor frish who have falten to their charges. They have done much toward degracing them by a pauperint greater, and like the poorhouse of England, destroying that true manifines and independence, which should be charished as the highest attributes of a free people.

And now as to the character of the convention. It is composed of men of the highest respectability—men whose character is above represant, and whose wellth gives them a commanding presiden among our first population. Of the whole number about twenty are Catholic priests, some few of whom are from Canada. They are enthusuatic and firm suppor ore of the movament and will constitute an element of great strength in the convention. None of the bisings of the Catholic church have taken any part in it; but from the fact of the city having attended as delegates, it is but reasonable to presument has received their rancium. That they may succeed should be the samest desire of every person who has the interest of the poor at heart.

Coroners' Inquests.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN-SUPPOSED CASE OF ABORTION-CURIOUS CASE.
For about a week past Coroner Hill has been secretly investigating a case of supposed abortion, wherein a young woman about nineteen years of age, named Anna Eirabeth Smith, died under very suspicious circumstances, at the medical institute of Mrs. Abbey S. Crosker, situated at No. 580 Houston street. The death was reported by the Eighth ward police on the 5th inst., and on the Coroner proceeding to the place in question, he found that a certificate of deata from congestion of tae lungs had been given by Dr. Cleaveland, of No. 91 Wooshowever, and he ordered a post morten examination of the body to be made, when it was clearly snown by Dr. ter street. The suspicions of the Coroner were aroused, however, and he ordered a post mortem examination of the body to be made, when it was clearly snown by Dr. Doneghe, the physician performing the task, that the deceased had been enciente, and that an abortion had been effected within two weeks previous to her death, and this, in his opinion, was the cause of dissolution, and not congestion of the sungs, as Dr. Cleeveland had declared. A jury was then empenanelled to inquire into the merits of the case, and a mass of testimony was taken by the Coroner, not a line of whice, however, went to prove when or where the abortion had been caused, or who the unfortunate remate was, furner than she said one came from washington, D.C. Mrs. Carceer, on being sworn, deponed that the deceased was sent to ter house by a gentieman named Nelson, who resided comewhere in the Noutri that she cause to her institute about the 25 hult, laboring from severe sickness; that she was preceibed for in the usual manner. So it that she was preceibed for in the usual manner. So it that she was preceibed for in the usual manner. So it is not that she became apparently much ingredient health so much so, that are was able so go out to the feet had been everyfill, with what Mrs. Crocker suppored was it flammation of the bowels. Dr. Ceaveland was called in, and also Dr. Pond, who both preserted for and artended her. On M natay and Tuesday the patient became asamingly ill, sno on he evening of the tast day mentioned the excessed graduality sink, and expired in great agory. The witness denied all knowledge wine even of an according by the winess denied all knowledge wine even of an according to ceased relative to it, received an evestre non-west. The testimony of Dr. Cleaveland was also taken, in which he stated that he was not acquainted with Mrs. Crocker, and never nead any convenient with her previous to being called upon to attend the deceased. The landlerd of the premises occupied by Mrs. Crocker, and never nead any convenient with the pre

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES.
George C. Holbrook, of 344 Brondway, was taken into custedy sesterday by efficer Wade, of the Lower Police Court, on charge of laise pretences, preferred against him by John E. Courteney, of No. 2 State street. The complainant alleges that in answer to an advertisement, he was induced to call upon Holbrook and accept from him a situation as clerk at \$40 per mouth; that he was also induced to deposit \$100 with complainant, for which he received a note for the same amount as collateral security; that at the end of the mouth, as soon as his wages became due, he seked the accured for the promi ed salabecame doe, he saked the accused for the promisel sainty, but was urable to get it. He further alleges that he has not yet received any money for his services, and that in his opinions his \$100 deposit is as good as lost. The prisoner was taken before Justice Councily, at the Lower Police Court, where he was held to bail in the sum of

Port of New York, February 13, 1856. CLEARED-Steamship Southerner, Ewen, Charleston-Spoford & Tiles

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Northern Light, finklepengh, San Juan, Nic, Feb 5, with gold dust and pa sengers, to Corgan.

Steamship Granada, Griffin, New Orlessas, Feb 5, via Havana, with passengers, to M O Roberts. Feb 6, experienced a severe gaie from b and E: on the fib 10 AM, had a narrow escape from a huge water apout which was brolen by a pittol hot when 200 jars distant 9th saw the wreck of a ship on Florida lightbuse was gon—men at wort on the top of the tower; 10th, lat 29 42 N. ion 79 21 W, exchanged colors with a tark supposed to be the "Albertina" from Havana for New York; 12th 1 PM. took a heavy gale from Fwi and the supposed to be the "Albertina" from Havana for New York; 12th 1 PM. took a heavy gale from Fwi; and the passenger of the West Lane, 12th 1 PM. took a heavy gale from Fwi; and the passenger of the passenger of the passenger of the passenger of the passenger

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KEY WEST, Feb 9—The U.S. scop of war Cyans, Communer Fairfux, weighed anchor os the afternoon of 28th ult, and proceeded as far as the month of the harbor, where she resulted on that the 26th a weiling the arrival of the frigate Potomac, with the Commodities of the Brone Squadron. The Potter of the State of

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and Key Biscavre the 7th. Bis was ordered up the coast to offer protection to the centure, if distantivel by the indians, done returned on the 2d, having seen no rigue of the section of the protection to the centure of the coast of the section of the coast of the section of t

worts. She has been listed, and her herborn side. It was ecopier, coulded. It the leak cannot be found. Can't what seed clede to take his ship to been fork or Charlesto, before can timing his wayage to the Medite ranca. Consigned to Facter & Clark.

The bar's George Thomas, Can't Gutler, from Boston bound to Havasa, with a carg rof ab size, &s arrived the lat, in distress. She had loss her mainmant and saverel small pare, her deck load saiz, at coors, do in a northic storm earning the pare, her deck load saiz, at coors, do in a northic storm earning the country of an official pare, her deck load saiz, at coors, do in a northic storm earning the country of and forced to sail 1002 mile sto make this has not so will need extensive require. Consistent to the his arror. She will need extensive require. Consistent to the history of the control of the cont

the steamer reserved. She was disconsted on the 20th ult, and has arrived a complete wreok. Will repair without cucharging the britz Brookine Haskell, from Penasooia for New York, with a cargo of lumber, arrived on the 7th in distress, leaking, and with one if rudder. Will dicharge and repair. Con signed to Packer & Clark.

The salvege on ship Ashbuston and cargo is it per cent amounting to \$7,000.

Ship Co embits will discharge and repair.

Jan 37th—arr U S steamship Fu ton Livent Til chairs. He vers to tig Maris, chadworth, Port an Pruce; 30th, ship Eliza Mailory, Wilson, Norleans, Mat. U S geamer Gowie Lleut Feuter. New York; U S revenue outter Son briff Light Randolph, Care a bable: U S transport sche Leanox, Beard, Cape Flor da; Feb Int. back Geo Thomas, Judice, Boson; 2d, and Columbia, nousl, NOr eans; brig sten Worth, Treat, Cardenas; So, sche 4;e Cunningham, Haveas, 4th U S mail steamer Firrids, Couzens Norleans; 5th, oack Joan Colby, Menoc Tertugas 6th, brig Tavaner, Loe ter, Nyork; and Gen brick, Muson, Charleston 1st, brig C a see, King Tortugas for heath, Muson, Charleston 1st, brig C a see, King Tortugas for heath, Muson, Charleston 1st, brig C a see, King Tortugas for heath, Muson, Charleston 1st, brig C a see, King Tortugas for heath, Muson, Charleston 1st, brig C a see, King Tortugas for heath of the seamer Aorthe a Light, fin. lepsugh, San Jah.

Sid Jan 26th, bark Erunette Plokham Mataczas; schr W A Stafford, Tucker, Cedar Resea, Schulle, File Mr. Nore; Soh, 112s toratio, Plum, Froridecce; George Whitney Mar. Mills Jan 26th, bark Erunette Plokham Thatage and Namer, Souther, File the, brig San Sur, Matagenela, 6th U steamer Fution, Lieut Tilebman, Tampa and Feasoosa, Pth, steamer Lavee, Rollins, Havans.

Schuelle, Reb Lich, brig Sarah Syar, Matagenela, 6th U steamer Suee, Rollins, Havans.

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particulars could not then be obtained, the despatch having been transmitted to the friends of Capt V N, who reside on Staten Island Ship Black Warrior, at San Francisco Jan 8 from New York

16, David Attins, Colored, steward, died on board. He was a native of Baltimore

Ship I feeder, at San Francisco Ian 19, from Boston, was 22 days to the Equator in the Atlantic. Was 68 days from Boston to Cape Horn; was off the Cape 20 days in heavy westerly gales. Crossed the Equator in the Pacific Irec 30, in ion 115, after which time had high southeast wind.

Ship John binart, at San Francisco Jan 16 from New York, was 25 days to the equator in the Atlantic, was 43 days to the lat of his, de Janeiro and 68 days from port to Cape Horn. Was off the Cape 27 days in heavy westerly gales, during which losd bulleton and 68 days from port to Cape Horn. Was off the Cape 27 days in heavy westerly gales, during which losd bulleton. Act Went as far routin as late? Where she ture tipe weather more undersie, but still the winds were from the weste and and the washer thick. Did not take in topgallant satis from Rio to Cape Born. From Cape Horn to ben Francisco had a continuation of High winds and did not take in topgallant satis from Rio to Cape Born. From Cape Horn to ben Francisco had a continuation of High winds and did not take in topgallant satis from Rio to Cape Born. From Cape Horn to Casy. Crossed the Equator in the Francis Lee 28 in Ion 113 20, and I ad noderate rortheast trade for three days after crossing southeast two cays, when she experienced strong southeast winds.

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Bark E H Yarrington, at San Francisco from Rio Janeiro, was 22 days to Cape Riorn. Was off the Cape I5 days in heavy weather, and was as far south as 1st 57, where she saw save rai large feeberges. While off the Cape experienced a heavy nyrinwest gale, which stove topgallant forecastle and carried awar fore yard. From Cape Horn to the Equator in the Pacific had Pighs and variable winds most of the time. Orossed the hydrater Rec 28, in lon 112 02, and carried the northeast trades to int 12 N, since which time had variable winds.

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Bask hdward Koppieche at San Francusco Jan 17 Irom Hong Kong, is a continuation of heavy southerly and southeast sakes during the passage. Had heavy weaker in the China Sea. On the 13th and 14th Nov, experienced heavy gales from 18W to NW, with a heavy sea which fill ed the cable with water. On the 18th, at 4 PM, while conddir, upder double resided to passage that the 18th had 18th Nov. experienced heavy gales from 18th Nov. 18th No

ashors hat to a barrel. The maie had his leg hadly broken, and two of the crew were much bruised. Capt P writes that the inhabitants treated himself and crew with great kindness. SHP VALPARAISO—The following particulars of the loss of the ship Valparaiso are addressed to the agent in New triesans, T. S., berrill, Esq.—

NARSAU, NP, Jan 22—Dear Sir: With much pain I have to report to you the loss of the ship Valparaiso, under my compared to the control of the control

Notice to Mariners.

The Five Fathom their sixth Ship off the Capen of ware, hen been driven from her slaving by the tree, a replaced as econ as part table.

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The Straturet Light Boot, which paried her movings and critical off Fauthers' I simud, has been formed min new Landon bartor, and wil he to so to her station as soon as a favorable opportunity offers.

Whalemann.

Are at Bristol Feb 11th, bery Hester Johnson, Indian Ocean, Zaogher test 17, or Hester Johnson, Indian Ocean, Zaogher test 17, or Hester Johnson to Warren, with 50 this ap oil. Sent home 40 bile age has been about 13 youth 2 of hes that notify 100 bile in he has 16 meetin. By Johnson has been in poor boalth most of the time for the last year.

Sid their sid to de Bump's tol, 1000 of the test Carroll, Hunling, on a cruise.

Art at Houshill Dec 10, chips Justov, Andrews, Orback. 175 ap. 1,100 wb, 15,000 hone; 120, Nebesca Summ, Gerini, 100 wb, 8,000 bone; 130, Deniel Woek, Lumms, 1,010 wb, 12,000 bone; 18th, Lumiel Woek, Lumms, 1,010 wh, 12,000 bone; 15th, Kambler, Willis, 2,000 wh, 13,000 bone; 15th, Rainhor, Vinsket, 30 p., 1,500 wb, 13,000 wb, 13,000 bone; 15th, Rainhor, Vinsket, 30 p., 1,500 wb, 13,000 bone; 15th, Rainhor, Vinsket, 30 p., 1,500 wb, 13,000 bone; 15th, Rainhor, Vinsket, 30 p., 1,500 wb, 13,000 bone; 15th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 15th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 15th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 25th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 25th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 25th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 25th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 230 wh, 5,000 bone; 15th, ship son h Beston Raudolph, 140 sp 25th, ship cruise; Rebecca Simma, Gavitt, do; 17th, Faony, Nya, orules and home; John Wells, Bessy, cruise; Frince de Jourville, Babecch, do.

(2d at Labista, Dec 10 'mario, Tookee, cruise; Endeaver, Horsley, do; 12th Simrod, Saker, do; 13th Brotus Swift cruise and home; Pacific knell cruise; bark Fortu a, Beeti-, cruise and home; Phemix, Maury, do; 15th, ship Navigator Fisher, cruise; 17th, Omega, estability, do; Tiger, Lax, cruise and home; bark Edward, Smith, do.

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Cld 6th bark Clen, Presistoe, Norleans schr Godden Fisces, Usber, Mobi e; 7th. bark Aima Aleu, Nyors; schr Knodrick Fish. Ranp, Philacelphis.
sld Feb 1 bark Hunette Pirkham Pensacola; briga Leon-the Green, Recobb, Bath; Crimes. Stowers, Apalaccioca; Onsidence, Meiville, Bierra Morvan; 2d, brig R B Lawton Gardence, Meiville, Bierra Morvan; 2d, brig R B Lawton Gardener, Boston; 6th. briga Manzanijia, Bailer, Porland; Tankea, Poisad, Cardenas; schra Lamplighter Dyer. Nyork via Rame-Cos; a Fevereux, Achorn, Ravannah; 7ta, barks U B Hamilton, Meara, Boston; Swan Sherman, Gardenas; briga John Alfred, Perry, Nyork; John Baich, Barton, Geogeowa; schra Honoutiu, Doc 21—Agr bark Betring, Move, Hakodski 26 days.

Kelly, NOvicans; brig Palestine, Leman, NYork; schr Mootingham, Hardy, Fort and; Sit, briga Moselle, Cole vod, Frankfort; Mar ha Kinaman, ed wards, and Thos Cor nor, York, Portland; Telearspa, bharp, NYork, and Thos Cor nor, York, Portland; Telearspa, bharp, NYork, and Jan 31 brig Adela, Byers, Char'saton; Feb 2 brig Hyercean, Pettingtin, Philacelphia; 5th, brig Now World, Whitaney, Norfecap; 6th, brig N D cohun; Stuckney, Philadelphia.

MANZANILO, Jan 29—Art brig Trade Wind, Witnam, Barba-

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BALTIMORE, Feb 11—Cid sobr Nightingale, Hail, Providence.

BUSTON, Feb 12—Arr barks Sophia, Guptili, Mansaullia; Trensisi, Street, NUricans; prizs Wavriey, Es. nes. Mansaullia; John Pierce, Meivitle. Cardona; Zilish (Br.) Bernier, di; Forest State, Stowers, Matanzas; Harriet Nowell, Haton, Nuricans via Key West and Holmes' Hole; Civilias, danis, Peasacota; B G Chaloner, Thompson, Jacksonville; Clars Bier, Raynes, Satilia River; Fancon, Ogier, Georgetown, Su; chris M L Davis, Mathews, Cape Hayties via Holmes Halle, Respire, Bish, Mobile; Lamarline, Thorndiga, Savannat, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Desske, Mozea Tajdor, Bmith, Mobile; Lamarline, Thorndiga, Savannat, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Desske, Chaldron, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Desske, Chaldron, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Savannat, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Savannat, Challerge, Black, Doboy, Gs; Crvital Palace, Savannat, Challerge, Chare, Chare, Challerge, Black, Challerge, Black, Chare, Char

at 15, 17M.

CHARLASTON, Feb 9, AM—Arr steamship Marion, Foster, Nerral CAPE COD, Feb 12, 33, Ph—Passing out, a full rigged brig, with red and white signal at mainmost head, and a sohr bearing down to the totic.

5,6 Ph—Wind W, blor ing a gale. Passing out, a bark or ship wide off; at smare R & Perbes there is on Nyory.

MOBILE, Feb 5—Arr ship Marchmont, White, Glassow, burks Lamplighter, Payne, Boston; J Denham, Davis, Providence; rebr O M Petili, Clark, NYork. Cid ship Forest state, Politers, Boston

NORFOLK, Feb 8—Arr ship Victoria (8r), Wallace, Callso; was towed up yesterday from finenties floads.

\*\*EWCASTLE, Feb 12, 6 PM—The stea wer Paimetto, from Boston for Philadelphis, passed this place at 4 o'clock this siteronom, at a probably will anchor off Chester to-night. A strong wind from NW prevails, which has hown the toe is the river opposite this place on the Jersey shore.

\*\*NEW POINT, Feb 11—Sid brig Edwin, Benner (from Rio Hache), Boston.

\*\*NEW LONDON, Feb 11—Arr US Light Boat stationed on Stratford Reef, in tow of propeller J N Harris. Smith, trom Faulkner's Island. Also, soft Myrover, Jackson, Wilmangton, NC.

New London harbor is again open as far up as the Ferry, and vessels can go to and from the wharves without any determined the less.

\*\*POETIAND, Feb 11—Arr schr Pool, Haskell, Saco for Ewwyork. Cid brigs Montrose, Davis, Catdonas; Elmars, Hall, Matanyas.

\*\*POLYTICE TOWN, Feb 12, 4 PM—Arr schr John Perkins.

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PORTLAND, Feb 11—Arr schr Pool, Haakeil, Seco for New York. Cid brigs Montrose, Davis, Cardenas; Elmara, Hall, Matanzas.

PROTINCE TOWN, Feb 12, 4 PM—Arr schr John Peskins, PROTINCE TOWN, Feb 12, 4 PM—Arr schr John Peskins, Winstow, Mobile via Newport; Emelins (of NYork), Miner, Mobile via Newport; Emelins (of NYork), Miner, Mobile via Bristot; John S Shriver, Forcum, Charleston; Ospray, Ellis, Herstroet, NC; Victory, Pitzgernic, Rorfolk via Newport; Bills, Herstroet, NC; Victory, Pitzgernic, Rorfolk via Newport; Robert Raikea, Grozier, Norfolk; SB Parker, Buckminster, Go; E Statk, Hammond, do via Newport; Bobert Raikea, Grozier, Norfolk; SB Parker, Buckminster, Go; E Statk, Hammond, do via Newport. Sid sohr Laura Gertrude, Fairchild, Savannah.

SAN FRANCISCU, Jan 7—Arr bark Bangalore (Bei, Grwfith, Glazgow 208 cays, via Chincha Islanda; Mh. dipper ship Black Warrior, Murphy, NYaer 121 days; Oh. clipper ship Samuel Appleton, Deshon, Bouton; Davk Emily Miner, Mot 15th, Semmel Appleton, Deshon, Bouton; Davk Emily Miner, Mot 15th, Semmel Proposition, Semmel Person, Hong Kong, Tokaya; Tankee, Smith, Honetows, From NYork

John Stuart, Chamber Jala, NYork 182 days; Tith, clipper halp shark a Kward Koppiech, \*segresion, Hong Kong, 76 days; Tankee, Smith, Honetows, From NYork

Jist, 1 AM—Outside, a clipper ship, probably the Red Gauntlet, Andrews, From NYork

Cla Jan 10th – Ships Jasper (Br), Kerr, Callao; Lith, Hussar, Winsor, Hong Kong, Winged Arrow, Beasen, Maaika.

Hid Jan 6th, B & Cos steamer Otter, Mowat, Vaccouwer Island; ships sprit of the Times, Klein, Mazalian; Hassar, Cloub, Rain, St. Pantama; ships Golden West, Puttura, Semmel, Puttura, More Lind, Wood, Lark, Semmel, Pantama; ships Golden West, Puttura, Baleng, Hussar, Horn Winsor, Long Kong, Berkeless, Fotter, Colling Sth, Semolia, Kölng, Shika, Mita, Jiha, Pro Marke, Republish, Jahan, Oragen; 20th, New Store, Jah Store, Med. Proper ships Hussar, Mysor, for Hong Kong, and Winsor, Jah Store, Med. Republish, Rainer, Hussar, Med. Phys. Republ